CONGRESS-THE OREGON BILL. Congress adjourned on the 14th instant. After a of Illinois, and other Northern Democrats; but the Constitution in this respect. the bill, thus amended, went back to the then that body, by a decisive vote, refused to con-Only four members from the free States voted a Whig paper printed in Rutherfordton: the House for the Missouri Compromise, to-wit: desirs, Birdsall, Broadhead, Brown, and C. J. Ing-Democrats, of course ; and for this vote they not in black lines and held up as infamous by the

No Southern man thinks of carrying slaves to proviso is wrong, and ought to be resisted, we totald not have fought the battle for Southern rights or this bill. That contest will come up at the and here the people of the South, without distinction of that line, they were disposed to yield that territory if the free States, but at the same time they hardly expected to see the Wilmot Proviso brought in here dso, and applied in a case where it could be of no actical importance. The Northern people know as ell as we do, that such is the climate and the soil Oregon that slaves would not be carried to that reion, even if the amplest opportunity were afforded s to do so; and why, then, do they force the Proviwinpon us in a case like this ?

In our humble opinion, Congress has no jurisdicwhatever over slavery in the Territories; and be true course is to leave the question to be settled is the Courts-as Mr. Clayton's bill proposed-or the sovereign people of the Territories; and he who concedes the Constitutional power of Congress menact the Wilmot Proviso, in the hope that the ame body will pass a law establishing and protecting slavery, labors under a sad and fatal mistake.

Whilst upon this subject, we would take occasion invite the attention of our readers to the Message of the President, in another column. Upon a calm pd the rights of all the States, will be hearkened to personage, and entitled to our profoundest respect,

beling and excitement. Scenes were enacted which tere any thing but creditable to those concerned in hem; grave Senators gave the lie, and irritable Sennors hurled hot language alike at friend and foe. These gentlemen seem to forget that the people, calm nd unexcited, are looking constantly and anxiously their course; and that every movement in the MERICAN SENATE, is marked and remembered. We ne happy to learn that nothing serious has grown out the quarrel between Senators Benton and Butler. challenge passed, but the parties were promptly mested and bound over.

"GROANS OF THE BRITONS."

the election of Governor, and endeavor to console hemselves in various ways over the supposed defeat d Mr. Manly. The Newbernian says it is "inclin-

face in the Gubernatorial Chair of North Carolina be weakest man intellectually who ever filled it. hey have sacrificed their principles for the gew-gaw free-suffrage; a boon which they never can obtain but by the consent of the Whig party—the real pleasure in a political conquest.

ness intellectually," is not very important; and we for them to the people. quote what he says, only for the purpose of showing higs who have heard him on the stump, or who equal suffrage. have become acquainted with him porsonally.

"The gew-gaw of free suffrage"! 'The Newberman is still opposed to equal rights; but the "great "hig party" may "consent" to let the people use heir own power! Thank you, Sir. The people all not ask either you or the "Whig party"-THEY LL HAVE FREE SUFFRAGE IN SPITE OF YOU. Mark

## THE "BUFFALO HUNT."

We find in the New York Post a long account of Buffalo Convention, reported especially for that Per. The correspondent of the Post says: Frederick Douglass was then announced, but he

ally performed on his throat. He was compelled, wever, to take the stand, and state the reason for excuse. He retired from the stand with this re-"K: "God speed you in your noble undertaking."

There is another " operation " that ought to be permed on Fred's throat—the scoundrel ought to be

disunionists, and fools. He says:

Henry Bibb, a fugitive slave, a native of Kencky, then took the stand, and addressed the meetstating that he ran away from the Cherokee antry, where he was a slave, as he had also been in as acquainted. He is a mulatto, and exhibits con- Court practice: erable natural talent, with some mental culture. was refused a vote on account of his curly hair; then circulated a petition to have the constitution hut he refused."

Of course Mister Bibb is opposed to Gen. Cass, beuse Gen. Cass refused to sign a petition to allow Mister Bibb-to vote with his "eurly hair."

We understand that the Sheriff of Rowan and the teriff of Union, have been the first this year to settheir accounts with the Comptroller, Such puncbality and promptitude on the part of these Officers, is highly commendable.

The next news from Ireland is looked for with much tiety. A collision, it was thought, had taken place en the Government and the Irish people, and way be raging now. God speed the cause and down-trodden ! ...

DESTRICT TROUBLE SUFFRAGE, ISSUES A.

"Whom the Gods intend to destroy they first make Congress and bitter contest on the question of slavery, mad." The Raleigh Register still opposes and deoregon bill, with the Wilmot Proviso included, nounces the great principle of equal suffrage. That the Missouri Compromise stricken out, was paper of Wednesday last speaks of the "agrarian the sales and has become a law. This Compromise ism" of Col. Reid and the Democratic party; and we depled the Senate as an amendment to the bill, may expect, as the time for the meeting of the Leg-Badger and Mangum, and all the other islature approaches, appeal after appeal from that pa-Sentors voting for it, together with Douper to Whig members, to vote against a bill to alter I have been absent for a long time. I have been

But we array Whig authority against the Register. We quote the following from the Mountain Banner,

" We have been impressed with the conviction that there was an error-not to say an absolute absurdity in our Constitution ever since we were capable of forming a judgement on any State regulations, if not even from the time we could discern between right and Fork Express—a paper considerably patronized wrong; and we have no doubt but that many of our is scarcely a democrat in my long line of connexions. descend to accomplish its ends; and in utter detestaeitizens will recollect that we advocated the free suf- At my country's call I marched as a private soldier tion of such consummate meanness, many honest rage principle in our private conversation long before to sustain her honor. I went out a whig, with my men who have hitherto voted with the whig party Mr. Reid or Mr. Manly became candidates for the musket on my shoulder and my knapsack on my will shake the dust from their shoes, and declare them Gubernatorial office of our State. We believe also that back. I thought my country wanted me. I come Mr. Manly, or rather the clique of his party by whom he back to you, fellow-citizens, a democrat! [Cheers.] After being dicussed several days in the Senate was governed, acted both wrongly and unwisely when A full-blooded democrat! [Cheers!] And as the the bill finally passed that body by a vote of 33 to issue was joined with Mr. Reid in discussing that prin- whigs in derison say, a red-mouthed, venomous demo- 22-Messrs. Badger, Bell, Metcalfe and Underwood this bill. That comes will come up at the ciple. We believe that the masses of the people of our State, irrespective of party, are honest and virtu- war for my conversion. I learned there the difference on its being brought before the house a motion was ous; but we are governed too much by party cliques, of heart, the difference of feeling—of soul that existous; but we are governed too much by party cliques, of heart, the difference of feeling—of soul that existous; but we are governed too much by party cliques, of heart, the difference of feeling—of soul that existous; but we are governed too much by party cliques, of heart, the difference of feeling—of soul that existous the people of the South, without distinction it upon the table, which was carried by the following their adversaries on any question they may start, withand here the property, will take their final stand. They were out looking to its utility or equity. And at this preswilling, and we believe they are still content, to abide ent time we feel convinced that the Whig majority my mind wandered back to my far-distant native land, Missouri Compromise; and as Oregon lies north is greatly reduced in our election for Governor, even and mingled with the cheering recollections of a Mr. Manly is not defeated.

We were forcibly struck, at our election on last Thursday, with the unfairness of our present system of voting. Men of unimpeachable character, of intel- cy, had engaged in encouraging those who were Deduct 8 southern whigs votes ligence, and of talents would come forward and deposit their votes until they came to the box for Sena- represent them in the field of battle. I saw a party Leaves to make room for some one who, perhaps, had scarce- the war, when I knew and felt it to be just. I knew The negative vote was ly sense enough to open a gate instead of climbing that blood-good, true, red, American blood-had Add 8 southern whig votes over it-one whose principle of honor was merely been shed upon American soil; and it was that feelimaginary-one wholly illiterate; but possessing that | ing that induced me to take up my musket. I have | Makes gem, that pearl of great price, that qualification su- never doubted the justness of this war. [Cheers.] Or one majority. perior to all the embellishments of the mind, fifty acres of land, that would probably be honestly valued at from fifty cents to one dollar per acre! Can any cratic party, with my heart and soul. [Cheers.] among whom the names of NATHANIEL BOYDEN and which besides great deformity, produced both a difficulty thing prove more conclusively that this landed quali- I can trace back to the whig party most of the car- RICHARD S. DONNELL, of North Carolina, stand con- of deglutition, and of breathing. Indeed, she says, the fication is a relict of Aristocracy still clinging to our nage that reddened the plains of Mexico! I can spicuous. The others are Pendleton of Virginia, Republican institutions! A qualification inserted in point to them as the cause of the guerilla system, with Stephens of Georgia, Crozier of Tennessee, and Adour Constitution before the names of Kings and Lords all its enormity and blood-thirstiness. I heard the ams, Buckner and Thompson of Kentucky. What suffocation appeared inevitable. She also laboured under had entirely lost their magical influence, and when arguments of the whig orators addressed to the popu- these men can henceforth expect of their constituents, severe indisposition from Liver Complaint and Jaundice wealth was considered as a mark of distinction, elevating its possessor above honest poverty, and supplying the place of all mental excellence, and com-

We have neither time nor inclination to say any thing more on this subject at present, but henceforth we stand forward the open and avowed advocates for a change in our Constitution, abolishing this odious land qualifiand dispassionate survey of the whole question, we cation. No one reverences the Constitution more hink he has acted judiciously and wisely in approv- than ourselves, and no one is opposed to making a out, and prolong the war. "You can't overcome Abolitionists in their ranks, the Democratic or whigh tion of Dr. Jayne, and for the sake of suffering humaniing the Oregon bill; and we indulge the hope that change in it merely for the sake of change than we he solemn and eloquent appeal which he addresses are; but no reverence for its framers, nor any consid- and thousand to thousand. erations whatever should prevent us from correcting pa portion of the people of the free States, to respect an error so palpable to all. If age and authorship upon a prosecution of the war, and would have an preserve the compromises of the Constitution, sanctified evil, then were the devil a most sacred indemnity; but if the whig party comes into power,

The last hours of the Schate passed off amid much tention; and we hope it will receive that attention bones of the Americans now in Mexico testify; let from all classes of our citizens, irrespective of party, the gallant spirits who were maimed, and are now and independent of party cliques and party dictation. Our stand is taken boldly and decidedly, and we will maintain it with all the ability we may possess."

We admire the frankness and independence of the Banner; but is that paper totally "insensible to fear"? Has it forgotten the denunciations poured eat them, they found a party at home, where they out in the Register, during the late campaign, on all should look for succor, moulding the ball, preparing men who dared to advocate free suffrage? Hear what the Whig presses in this region said, but a The approval of their countrymen—nothing else. never be forgotten by them. He assumed their stanmonth or two since! The Wilmington Commercial, They earnestly gazed three thousand miles back to dard when it was, comparatively speaking, dragging (and the article was copied at length into the Regis- their native land for that approval. Where they in the dust, and he has borne it aloft most gallantly ter) after charging that the friends of free suffrage were about to trample the "Bible and the cross" under The Whig papers generally, out of Raleigh, give foot, in their zeal for equal rights, and to run counter to all the Ten Commandments, said:

"We do not say that the Democratic Central Committee, or their obedient disciples, intend the results here sketched forth. But we do say, that they are d to give the State to Reid by a small majority." willing to hazard all these consequences, to secure the election of Mr. REID of Rockingham, and the tri-"Let it be as it may, it is bad enough. Some of umph of their party. They know they will inflict a he Whigs have " sold their birth-right for a mess of wrong by their scheme; but in the desperation to which If Reid is elected, they have consented to they are reduced for want of argument and truth to sustain them, THEY HAVE APPEALED TO THE VILEST PASSIONS OF THE VILE; and are willing to risk the destruction of the whole political edifice, and the demolition of every moral barries, to enjoy a transient

Let these words be noted and remembered! They Such is the language of baffled hope. The mere emanated from a Whig-the Whigs have not conminion of the Editor, in relation to Mr. Reid's "weak- demned them, and that party must therefore answer

Col. Reid's "humbug," the Whigs say, got votes but he, like other Federalists, holds the intelligence for him. If this be true, what a compliment do they the people in contempt, and insults them by re- pay to men of their own party! They were hummaches and epithets, whenever passion or rage bugged-that is what the Whig presses say of all actates that he should do so. The best evidence of those Whigs who voted for Col. Reid! But this is lol. Reid's strength and intellectual power, is to be just like Whiggery. Their leaders, as a general fund in the results he has produced; and nothing rule, have no confidence in the capacity of the people he Newbernian can say will change the favorable for self-government; and this is the reason why they stimate formed of that gentleman, not only by Mr. are always looking out for "humbugs," and why they as I interpret it, for or against the war, or Manly himself, but by all liberal and high-toned now oppose, and will continue to oppose, free and But I talk to you from the honest influence of an old

FANCY BALL AT SARATOGA.

The grand Fancy Dress Ball came off at Saratoga, on the 11th instant. Bennett's Herald gives a long and amusing description of it. Matrons and pretty girls were there, in all costumes imaginable, from the "Bride of Abydos" to the simple "Flower Girl"; and many gentlemen, from various States, donned disguises. The Herald says:

"Joseph Alston, S. C., wore the costume of Gaspard, the doomed gamekeeper, from Weber's opera of

Der Freischutz.' W. Alston, Esq., of S. C. appeared to advantage, in an exceedingly rich Neapolitan custom-a white But I have always looked, as a whig, upon Henry mull body, scarlet trowsers, blue sash, trimmed with Clay as the high priest of whig principles. Had and plume of colored cock's feathers,"

It is also stated that "Messrs. Banks, Brothers, of Saratoga, personified the Two Gentlemen of Verona." Shade of Shakespeare! To think of a mer- the American army with "bloody hands" and "hoscantile firm "personifying" the "Two Gentlemen pitable graves," have taken up Gen. Taylor as their of Verona"! We are glad to perceive that no gen- candidate for the presidency, whose glory was actleman from this old-fashioned, sober-sided State put iniquitous and union them) in any unholy, tyrannical, The Correspondent of the Post speaks of another on a costume. It will do very well for the ladies, ed his reward, and we might as well expect a blackbut save us from "Fancy Dress Balls" and disguisbut save us from "Fancy Dress Balls" and disguisBreeident "

whence he emigrated to remessee, where he has resided for many years. He was an intelligent and highly

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SUPREME COURT.

the 7th inst., Judges Ruffin and Battle present. The tioned-all they want is the truth. Let them have Ouisiana. He spoke of Lewis Cass, with whom he following young gentlemen were admitted to County it. Circulate the documents-reason with the Whigs

Wm. M. Peacock, Montgomery County, N. A. all will be sunshine for the Democratic cause. McLean, Robeson County, A. F. Brevard, Lincoln Michigan changed, and asked Gen. Cass to sign County, S. C. W. Tate, Morganton, Marcus Erwin, Asheville, L. B. Gaston, Gaston County, John H. Dallard, Rockingham County, L. Blackmer, Rowan fear, he is not ours! Veni vidi—vamosed! We have Church was indeed worthy of imitation; also, as a County, F. I. Wilson, Rutherfordton.

John H. Dillard, Rockingham County, R. Don. Wilson, Mountain Home, McDowell Co. Alfred G. Foster, Lexington, Thomas L. Slade, Lincolnton, J. aions that the Legislature is also carried against us." is taken home to her Heavenly Father to enjoy the rest

a decided democrat. He could not stand the course Gen. Taylor, of course, is one of the criminals. of Federalism against the war. Pennsylvanian.

HEAR THE GALLANT WYNKOOP! At a Democratic Festival held in "Old Bucks" County, Pennsylvania, on the 5th instant, the gallant Col. Wynkoop was present, and made the following

"OLD FRIENDS AND PLAYMATES: Associates of thy outh! companions of my boyhood's sports! of lowas orn among you-drew my first breath in your midst far separated from you, but my native home has ever een warm in my recollection-never forgotten! As the infant pines for its absent mother, so have I longed to see your faces once again! I behold before me now the good yeomanry of my natal country, upon whose hearts the finger of God has written that honesty of purpose which has always characterized Your country's honor, her dignity, and her welfare are at a stake in the coming contest. I was that cannot be rejected. In the moment of peril and vote: danger, while in the arduous service of my country, whig. I held on to the faith. But I learned that defence, my own whig party, influenced by expediendestroying the army which bad been sent abroad to There they could not vote, but must turn away in the United States busily engaged in condemning. States, with Henry Clay at their head, as the cause of all this evil. Taking the hint from him and his

The following is a sectional view of the vote; we persevere in the use of the Alterative, until every vestige

them," he said, " when you meet them face to face party: "The democratic party," he said, "would insist As we said in the beginning, it is an important tory." How this plan of Salas, suggested by the subject, and one deserving our calm and serious at- whig party in the United States, succeeded, let the lying in the hospitals, speak out; and let the dead officers who fell along the national road utter their voices. And these men were there struggling for their country's honor-not for one State but the whole Union. And what was their position? Surrounded after. by an enemy numerous enough to to crush them and the powder, and sharpening the knife to assassinate them. What was the reward for which they looked ! should have found assistance, and indeed approba- in triumph. As a democrat and an humble member tion, they found nothing from the whig party but of the democratic press, we tender him our sincere hostility. They turned back to the work with bro- and hearty congratulations for the gallant fight he smooth-skinned politicians at home encouraging the rable struggle through which we have passed. Col. Mexican bloodhounds to seek after their blood. But Reid has done nobly. He has revolutionized, or 400 the crowning act of all-and that which drove out of rather, under his gallant lead, the State has been revmy heart the last vestige of whig affection-was olutionized. Whether elected or defeated, he will Henry Clay's speech and resolutions at Lexington. always bear with him the respect, admiration and tell you-and I speak it in honesty-that tears gratitude of the Republican party. If he does not rolled down my cheeks when I read them; and that, fill the Gubernatorial Chair on the 1st of January 200 too, published in good Spanish. I found them cir- 1849, he will do so on the first of January, 1851. culating in every street and corner of Peubla. Where, We wish this to be remembered. then, were my whig principles? In the dust, and, so help me God, I hope forever. [Great cheering.] Another circumstance I must allude to. A few weeks after I received the Monitor Americano; it contained the proceedings of the Philanthropic Society, composed of men high in Mexico, in which were resolutions complimentary of Messrs. Clay, Corwin,

> illustrious friends of humanity have been elected honorary members of the Philanthropic Society." And, fellow-citizens, let them remain there forever. [Cheers.] Now, I am not here for the purpose of making a political speech. I have been spending my/time in he camp, attending to the duties of the soldier. I cannot take time to discuss the principles which were vogue when I left, and which the change in our circumstances may require to be altered now. I would like to be able to discuss these questions as eloquently as those who have preceded me. I have been used to look upon the two parties as being divided by the simple line of for or against the war; or, Bucks county heart, and would like to be able to take late authority upon the subjects that now agitate the public mind. I know one of the candidates of the democratic party well. I know the other as well as I can from history. Gen. Cass's biography is the his- lying. He is treated courteously by democrats, at tory of the country. His services in the field are any rate. He said that he never voted-that he knows brilliant and eminent. His life has been that of a little of the affairs of government-that he has never good, sound patriot. As a statesman, you all know even looked into measures so far as to satisfy himself qualifications. Gen. Butler I am intimately acquaint- Bank, Tariff, Distribution, &c., -in short, he says as Stands No. 4 WALL & 213 DUANE STREETS, where ed with. He was my major general. I know him plainly as he can, that his life has been devoted to he manufactures, and offers for sale Fine Cut Chewing

ed American citizen. I have little to say about the whig candidates. Gen. Taylor I know partially, and cheerfully add my testimony relative to his high abilities as a general, edined speaking, in consequence of an operation re- gold; black hat, trimmed with red and blue ribbons, never gone into this campaign, and not met with proof that the whigs were against the war, and not read the Lexington speech, I would still be a whig. And now, the very party which, for expediency sake, condemned the war, and advised the Mexicans to welcome

Brother Democrats! now that you have read this burning denunciation of Federalism, hand it to your This Tribunal convened at Morganton, on Monday, Whig neighbors. They are honest and well-inten--expose their faithless and unpatriotic leaders; and

Another Groan! The last Wadesborough Argus says :- " We have met the enemy, and, we begin to heard from all the counties but eight; and if Manly wife, as a mother, and as a neighbour. She expressed a proceeds of the Estate of the said Sherrod Bolton, dec'd. WOOD & Co., Raleigh, N. C. The following obtained Superior Court License; is elected at all, it is by so small a majority that no willingness to depart; and to all human appearance, she is elected at all, it is by so small a majority that no left the world in the full triumphs of faith, leaving an decent Whig would boast of it. And as misfortunes affectionate husband and motheriess children, and neighcome seldom alone, we entertain serious apprehen- bours, and Church to mourn her loss. But we hope she

The brave Captain Bennett, of the first Pennsylvanians, who loft home a decided Whig, comes back of the content of the participated in its perpetration."

COTTON POR SAL

Served in heaven for all that love his appearing; and we have no doubt her God has wiped all tears from her eyes, and that her voice is united with the spirits of the just made perfect, in chaunting forth the sweet Allelujahs to God for ever and ever.

Prim. Baptist.

In Wayne county, on the 15th instant, Mr. John Peal in its perpetration."

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The brave Captain Bennett, of the first Pennsylvanians, who loft home a decided Whig, comes back in its perpetration." 00 & HORUM I O Worcester Palladium, a good husband, and an affectionate father. 34 [Cox 2]

The late vote on the bill to extend the Missouri For publishing in the Town of Louisburg, Frankling Compromise to the Pacific must convince every man in his senses that by far the greater majority of the abolitionists are whigs; and there is great reason to believe that many of the Southern whigs are at heart abolitionists, but are prevented by fear from avowing Yet some have been bold enough to brave every thing; and in their hardiheod they have perfected their own rum, and have forever prevented the agcomplishment of that object which induced them to

themselves an odium which will follow them to the grave. We allude to Gen. Taylor's election, which they declared could never be consummated if the bill passed, But they are mistaken in their calculations; the very means by which they hoped to procure his election, will only render his defeat doubly certain. The cloven foot of whiggery has shown itself to all whom prejudice has not utterly blinded; it has shown a whig. I came from a long race of whigs, and there to what low underhanded and traitorous acts it will selves to be whigs no longer.

Had not eight southern whigs have voted to lay it upon the table, it would have settled this agitating while the army of the republic was engaged in its question forever. The affirmative vote was, as we

And yielding to the influence and force of motive, I Thus it will be seen that the dearest interests of could not resist; I gave in my adhesion to the demo- the South have been perilled by eight southern whigs, cans to an obstinate and desperate resistance. I their party, (of whom there are many,) will reprobate she used Dr. Jayne's Alterative, which she took regularly knew, too, their influence upon my poor men, some their conduct as it deserves, and will suffer them to for six or seven weeks, with occasional doses of his Sana of whose bones are now bleaching upon the plains of sink into the very depths of obvious obscurity before tive Pills, and her general health was thereby completely Mexico. I point to the Mexican party in the United they again place them in a situation to betray their re-established, and now perceiving some diminution in

party, Salas, the originator of the guerilla system, commend it to the attention of the whigs, and would of the painful Tumor was entirely removed. urged that they should hunt them down, worry them ask them which can count the greatest number of We cannot speak too highly of this important prepara-

Northern democrats "Northern whigs -Southern whigs Southern democrats Southern democrats Northern democrats Southern whigs

Northern whigs We shall have more to say about this vote here-Orange Democratic Ratoon.

DAVID S. REID. Whether our gallant leader-Col. Reid-is really our Governor or not, one thing is certain, and that is, he has endeared himself to the democracy of the whole State, in a manner that will

THE VOLUNTEERS AND GEN. TAYLOR. Capt. Constable, of the Orange and Yancy Company of the N. C. volunteers, stated in our presence, a few days ago, that out of the whole N. C. Regiment there are not more than thirty who will vote for Taylor and Fillnore. This gentleman, be it remembered, is a whig, Giddings, Botts, &c., and announcing that "these and is warmly attached to the principles of his party; To the Colonels commanding the several Regiments combut he declares that he cannot support Taylor. Here then the expectations of the whigs-that

Gen. Taylor will receive the votes of nearly all the volunteers-are blasted; and instead of assistance from them they can here see that they may expect Had the volunteers have returned in time to vote

for Governor, Col. Reid would have been elected by several handred majority; but they will be at the ballot-box in November, and will then show what might have been expected of them if they had returned previous to the Governor's election.

"Where is the man on the face of the green carpet

of God's footstool, that believes Zachary Taylor ever told a lie ?"-[ Gov. Jonce.

We believe the old man has never been accused of m. There can be no doubt as to his honesty and his about the long discussed questions of the National to be an honorable, gallant, worthy, and accomplish- the camp, and he is not a fit person to be President. and Smoking Tobacco, and Snuffs of a quality unequalled No one believes he tells a lie. Carlisle Dem.

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Departed this life, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, in Warren County, on the 27th of June, Mrs. Lucy D. Henderson, the amiable and affectionate consort of Leonard Henderson, Esq., and youngest daughter of the late Dr. Joseph W. Hawkins, in the 21st year of her age; leaving a most devoted husband and two infant daughters, together with a doating mother and many other relatives and friends to bemoan her prema-

In Fayette county, Tennessee, on the 25th ult., Rev. Willis Reeves, in the 70th year of his age. Mr. Reeves man and a good citizen. Our venerable friend has served faithfully during his probation on earth, and in his ripe old age been taken home to enjoy the rich reward of his well-doing, in the kingdom prepared for the righteous. Somerville Reporter.

In Johnston county, N. C., on the 7th of April last, Mrs. Cealy Richardson. She was born on the 27th day of February, 1805, and was baptized in December, 1823. Mrs. Richardson was an exemplary Member of the Old School Baptist Church-she lived a member of said Church upwards of 24 years, and there never was any allegation against her. Her conduct as a member of the

"THE LOUISBURG NEWS." F TWO hundred subscribers can be obtained by that

first of November next. It is a lamentable fact that Franklin County is now ntirely destitute of any newspaper press. . Some months commit this act of desperation-thereby attaching to to any in the State, both for facility of news and ability but from some cause, which, doubtless, the citizens of that flier are now more eager than ever to have a paper with a paper that, they hope by strict adherence to bush ness, shall in every way be worthy of their patronage

The paper shall be neutral in Politics and Religion and our chief aim shall be to make it such a Literary Journal as cannot fail to command the support that is due to such an undertaking. Detraction and abuse shall never find a place in the columns under our control. The Literary and Miscellaneous departments of the

paper shall receive our close attention; and we will be assisted by writers of known ability- We shall also spare no pains to make the News department full and authentic; while the Farming and Commercial interests shall be fully attended to. The publishers are both practical printers, and their

design is to make the the paper an interesting FAMILY JOURNAL, valuable alike to the Farmer and Literary community; and with our promised assistance, we feel assured in saying that the paper will be the most interesting one in the

per annum, if paid in advance. If payment be delayed variably be adhered to. The money becomes due on the equal.

F. K. STROTHER,

The Louisburg News will be printed on good paper,

medium size, and will be sent to subscribers at \$2,50

IMPORTANT CURE BY JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE We have been informed by Mrs. Mahan, (a granddaughter of old Gen. Wayne) that she suffered for a number of years from the growth of a large Goitrous Tumor, pressure upon the wind-pipe was so great, as to prevent her from sleeping in a recumbent position, and often lace, and I knew their influence in inciting the Mexi- we know not; but this we know—the honest men in with a horrible train of nervous affections, for which

> ty, hope that it may become more generally known. Public Ledger.

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NOTICE.

N the 4th Monday of September next, I will sell for Cash at the Court House door in Carthage the following Lands, or so much thereof as will satisfy the taxes due thereon for the years 1846 and 1847, and contin-

Person's Names. Dry Creek, John McDonald, Big Pocket, Henry Oldham, Rackoon Creek, Ransom Gully, Buffaloe Charles Johnson, Crane's Wesley Watson, The Jones' Land, Fall Daniel McNeill, Edses, Hawkin's Land, Fall Danley's Murdock McKay do. do. Bobbit or Dobbin do. Heirs Lch. McNeil, Little River. Gilmore Land,

The above desirable Lands will be sold on the day above mentioned, if not previously paid. A. R. WADSWORTH, Shff.

July 29, 1848. (Pr. Adv. \$4.)

HEAD QUARTERS, )

posing the 15th Brigade of the 5th Division of the North Carolina Militia:

TOU are hereby commanded to appear with your I respective Regiments prepared for Review at the times and places following:

84th Regiment, Burnsville, Tucsday, Sept. 12th 14th Cain Creek, Thursday, Morganton, Tuesday, 19th Leneir. Thursday, Taylorsville, Saturday, 23d Statesville, Tuesday, 52d Marion, Friday, C. M. AVERY, Maj. Gen'l. of the 5th Division of the N. C. M.

WM. McE. WALTON, Division Inspector.

Tobacco, Snuff and Segars.

M. C. LEMON (of the late firm of John Anderin the market, put up in any style or quantity. He is also determined that the Store No. 4 Wall Street, (with which he has been identified for the last seven years,) shall at all times be stocked with the choicest and best Havana made Segars, at wholesale and retail. Merchants, Hotelkeepers, and those purchasing for private use, are request ed to call and examine for themselves before purchasing W. C. LEMON, elsewhere. No. 4 Wall and 213 Duane Sts.

New York August 1, 1848.

NOTICE. ing the last reputed owner.

J. B. ALLISON, Shff. Order of Sale granted, J. R. LOVE, Chr. C. C. June 20, 1848. (Pr. Adv. \$2) 1720-

sey, John Jones, Obodiah Strickland, Benjamin commend a trial of it by all who are suffering as we Hicks, Budd Bolton, son of James Bolton, dec'd, heirs suffered. We have deemed it due to the medicine, and at law of Sherrod Bolton, dec'd., late of the County of to humanity, to give this unsought testimonial to the vir-Wake, that I have in my hands and ready to pay over to tue of the balsam, in our case, those entitled thereto their distributive shares of the None genuine, unless signed I. Burrs on the wrappe sum of forty dollars and fourteen cents apiece, being the For sale, wholesale and retail, by WILLIAMS, HAYare hereby requested to make application for their respec-BENNETT BUNN. tive shares. Wake County, Aug. 20, 1848.

COTTON FOR SALE.

S Executor of the Estate of George Crowder, de-A ceased, I shall expose to public Sale, at his late re-Twenty-Four Bales of Cotton.

This Cotton is of an excellent quality, and an opportunity is now offered to buyers to purchase on good W. D. CROWDER. Ex. of Geo. Crowder. Wake County, Aug. 23, 1848. " 20 720-2tr



GREAT WESTERN CIRCUS,

Will be Exhibited in Ruleigh on Monday and Tuesday the 4th and 5th of September next.

THIS very great performing Company, as organised for the Fall Travelling Season, embraces a Double Performing Troupe, a portion of them having been engaged the past month in the city of New York by the manager, who is desirous of gratifying the wishes of the New Orleans public by introducing the Greatest Circus Company in the Union, on their opening of their New Amphilheatre, that is now in the course of erection in

that city.

H. K. GAUL, with the Silver Bugle presented to him by the Philharmonic Society of New Orleans, and his celebrated Brass Band. It would not be improper to state, that the Band is composed of the Leading Member from the St. Charles, the French and American Theatres. New Orleans, who, during their vacation in the summer months, have formed this Inimitable Band; and we six months \$3 will be charged. These terms will in- challenge any company in the Union to produce their

The most gratifying result must be observant to the most cursory observer, on reference to the following SYNOPSIS OF THE TROUPE:

Gaul's Brass Band, Drchestra. String Band, Bernard's Jennings, McGill, Comic. J. Smith, B. Brown, C. McGill, BeUITATION. Principal and Gymnastie-McCollum, E. Stene, J. Black-

Scene and Dramatic-D. W. Stone, A. Levi, J. Shay, GYMNASTICS : McCollum, Eaton Stone, and 20 others. BATTOUT ELASTIQUE: The above gentlamen, aided by the world's vaulter, M.

wood, M. J. Lipman.

J. Lipman. POSES CLASSIQUE B. Jennings and his son, Master Henri-ACROBATIC: J. Shay, A. Levi, Young Harvey, B. Brown. Physical Devices : Leonard Harvey.

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Manager : John W. Smith. Equestrian Director : D. W. Stone. Accredited Agent : G. L. Eaton. A discriminating public will dwell, in glancing over this hirds-eve view of the Immense Troupe, upon the names of McCollum, Eaton Stone, J. Smith. M. J. Lipman, H. K. Gaul, D. W. Stone. J. Blackwood, respec

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tively the best performers in their respective departments in the country. The method and system pervading the performances, and the order and decorum always rigidly enforced, in and out of the circle, which have been as marked characteristics of this Circus, as even the superiority of the performances; will be strictly adhered to; and, it is trusted, preserve the patronage of that intelligent and refined portion of the community, who have, in an especial manner, heretofore honored this Circus with their presence. The managers indulge as great pride and satisfaction in dwelling upon the numbers of the patrons who have always thronged their entertainments, and they congratulate themselves that they never possessed in such abun-

dance as now appliances to cater for an healthful taste for innocent amusements. Admission 50 cents-children half price.

Ushers in attendance to wait on Ladies and family par-Doors open on day performance at 21, commence at 3-at night at 71, commence at 8.

All improper persons excluded. No Ladies adnitted unattended by gentlemen. STONE & McCOLLUM.

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&c. &c. &c. Tickets \$ 12-Halves \$ 6 00-Quarters \$ 3 00 !-Eighths \$ 1 50 Certificates of Packages, of 25 Whole tickets \$170 08

42 50 of 25 Quarter do. of 25 Eighth do. Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above plendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us.

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Esq. He speaks of himself, and here is the extract-

(Dec. 24, 1846.) We have been, for some days, suffering under severe nflainmation of the lungs, produced by cold, and irritated by speaking in public so that throughout Saturday night, Sunday, Monday, till Tuesday, the symptoms of the disease seemed to increase, and suffering was intense, VILL be sold at the Court House, in Waynesville, without the least appetite for food. The cough was dry Haywood County, on the 4th Monday of Septemand hard, causing the most acute pains in the head and and hard, causing the most acute pains in the head and ber next, Fifty Acres of Land, on the waters of Fine's back. We had fairly given up all hope of relief, when Creek, adjoining the lands of Cyrus Hodges, and others, we thought of this Balsam, and we sent round to our valuation one hundred dollars, to be sold for the tax and friend, Heinish the agent, for a bottle. We took the first cost due thereon for the year 1842 '43 '44, '45 and '46. dose according to the directions, and almost instantly falt respectable gentleman; kind hospitable and courteous as The amount due thereon is \$3 163-David Currie be- a glow of healthy warmth through the system-this was two o'clock-at five, we took another dose, at nine another, and we soon after detected a perceptible relief in the frequency of the spasms and violent pains that had before attended them. At three in the morning we took another dose, and the pblegm, though tough, yellow NOTICE.

and ropy, was ejected from the lungs with comparative case. We feel grateful for the relief afforded, and re-

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DR. WILLIAMS,

A TILL, by the request of many friends, give a public lecture to morrow evening at the Town Hall, commeneing at 8 o'clock, P. M., upon the Philosophy and emportance of Magnetism and Electorial Psychology. All are respectfully invited, August 23, 1849.